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Working with California

By the Numbers

Almost every American city and town claims a little bit of the National Park Service. Communities invite us to help them. Together we build trails and playgrounds, return historic buildings to productive use, revitalize neighborhoods, expand affordable housing, protect watersheds, recognize and promote local history, and introduce the next generation to stewardship opportunities. When we combine our expertise and resources we can accomplish great things.

25 national parks

34,915,676 visitors to national parks (in 2010)

\$1,054,833,000 economic benefit from national park tourism (in 2009)

2,479 National Register of Historic Places listings

\$1,885,076,684 of historic rehabilitation projects stimulated by tax incentives (since 1995)

1,160,890 hours donated by volunteers (in 2010)

35 National Natural Landmarks

138 National Historic Landmarks

\$287,823,890 in Land & Water Conservation Fund grants (since 1965)

13,816 federal acres transferred for local parks and recreation (since 1948)

\$46,667,855 in historic preservation grants

153 community conservation and recreation projects (since 1987)

2 World Heritage Sites

3,310 historic places documented by the National Park Service

19,231,885 objects in national park museum collections

99 threatened and endangered species in national parks

9,261 archeological sites in national parks

58 Certified Local Governments

6 Teaching with Historic Places lesson plans

7 Discover Our Shared Heritage travel itineraries

These numbers are just a sample of the National Park Service's work. Figures updated 12/2010.

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The National Park Service cares for special places saved by the American people so that all may experience our heritage.